

# Southern Flyer



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## Crew chiefs churn into action, squelch fire, save C-130

By Jeffery Melvin  
908th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Because of his white hair and his status as the oldest maintainer on the flightline, Tech. Sgt. Lawrence D. "Larry" Brady gets more than his share of good natured kidding. Combine that with the fact that he has five children and five grandchildren and you probably can't count the number of times he's been called "Pops" or "Gramps" at work or at home. So save the grandpa or senior citizen jokes, he's heard them all. These days he's hearing some new titles and some fresh routines and they're not about his age, but his actions. The word he and fellow maintainer Tech. Sgt. William H. "Hoyt" Tidwell hear most often now is "hero," thanks to their quick and selfless actions the night of July 30th. Their quick action most likely saved an aircraft and possibly the lives of the aircrew. Instead of being on the receiving end of ribbing, the crew chiefs are receiving back slaps and "attaboys."

"On July 30, 2002 at approximately 2000 hrs, Aircraft 85-0039 was taxiing in when the pilot noticed it listing to the left. Believing that they had a flat tire, the pilot signaled the crew chiefs to come and assess the situation. Upon getting to the aircraft Larry Brady and Hoyt Tidwell saw fire coming from the left main landing gear wheel well. Hoyt told the loadmaster that they were on fire and to evacuate the aircraft while Larry went and retrieved a fire bottle. Larry crawled under the aircraft and dispensed an entire Halon fire bottle on the brakes, which were on fire due to excessive temperature and leaking hydraulic fluid. Larry had to repeat this step as the fire sprang back up," said 2nd Lt. Carmel Weed Jr., 908th maintenance officer, describing the incident.

"The aircraft sustained more than \$20k in damage, but the selfless acts of these two crew chiefs possibly saved the aircraft from total destruction. They both are to be commended," Weed continued.

Col. James N. Stewart, 908th Airlift Wing commander and 85-0039 aircraft commander the night of the incident, also praised the two crew chiefs.

"Both individuals showed remarkable courage. They quickly diagnosed the problem, reacted correctly using their training, and without concern

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*Above and right, Tech. Sgts. Larry Brady and Hoyt Tidwell demonstrate the actions they took to suppress the fire. Below,*



*blown tire on Aircraft 85-0039*

Photos by Jeff Melvin



Photo by Master Sgt. Terry Shook



*Let's get ready to rumble,*

# It's time to sharpen our survival skills, prepare for readiness inspection in '04

By Col. James N. Stewart  
908th Airlift Wing commander

In October, we will hold the first wing-wide exercise since the last Operational Readiness Inspection in January 1999. So during the September UTA, it's time to clean out your gas mask, shake out your chem suit and make sure you're ready to participate. Why?

Our next ORI is tentatively scheduled for the last week of October 2004. Over the next two years, we will have several exercises to prepare for our turn with the Air Mobility Command Inspector General team. However, if you watch or read the news, you might agree that knowing how to survive in a chemical/biological environment is a smart idea for today. So, it's probably a smart idea to knock the rust off our "Ability to Survive and Operate" skills sooner rather than later.



Col. James N. Stewart

Beyond our individual skill at living in a chem suit, we also have to assemble and train the various teams it takes to operate in a war-time environment, like the sector search and decontamination teams. Many of the leaders who will be sitting in our Crisis Action Team and Survival and Recovery Center will be new faces. With a new team in place, we'll need several opportunities to hone our procedures and communication processes, so we can quickly recover after attacks and get back into operation.

With many new faces, we'll undoubtedly have some starts and stops during the exercise next month. However, I'm sure all of you will give it your best effort. The point of this exercise is to "knock the barnacles off" and begin to coordinate and

plan our way toward a smooth, efficient, well-oiled machine ready to deploy and survive. If we all work hard, we'll be ready when our country needs us, and when the AMC/IG arrives in 48 UTA days.



Photo by Senior Airman Kimberly Holden

*Staff Sgt. Terry J. Elmore II, 908 CES disaster preparedness manager, tests 908 LG's Master Sgt. Roy Kimble's mask for proper fit during the August UTA.*



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## Let us remember the hope that God gives



Chaplain Anders

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bob Anders  
908th Airlift Wing Senior Chaplain

It has been a year. While many have allowed their memories of that horrible morning to fade somewhat, we in the military still have a vivid recollection of that day. We live daily with the question – What will happen next?

This question and the continued world situation can leave us without hope. You may be wondering – will this ever end.

Faith in God brings Hope. Above all, we turn to God and to one another in hope. Hope is rooted in God's promise and is nourished by prayer, penance, and acts of charity and solidarity. Hope is at the center of who we are. We understand that God loves us so much that He will never leave us alone and isolated.

The events of last year are still clear in our minds. We continue to pray for the victims and those called to serve. Let us also remember the Hope that God gives.



# Reservists, Reserve family members can vie for AF Academy slots

By Col. C. W. Fox  
908th Airlift Wing vice commander

**D**o you know what the requirements are for admissions to the United States Air Force Academy?

If not, and you have a daughter, son, niece or nephew thinking about college in the near future or



Photo by Maj. Jerry Lobb

Col. C. W. Fox

even more importantly if you are a young reservist looking to pursue a college degree, I would like to tell you what they are and what being a member of the military/ reserves could do to increase your/their chances of gaining an

appointment to the USAFA.

Here is what you need to know

- ◆ Must be at least 17 and not have passed your 23rd birthday on 1 July of the year of entry into the Academy

- ◆ Must be a U.S. citizen by birth or naturalization (except for students sponsored by foreign governments under 10 U.S.C. 9344)

- ◆ Be domiciled within the boundaries of the constituency by an authority designated in the congressional and possessions categories.

- ◆ Personnel Standards – (Applicants must explain or clarify any of the following circumstances)
  - Applicant is or has been a conscientious objector
  - Any facts that indicate the applicant's appointment may be inconsistent with national security interests

- Conviction by court-martial of other than a "minor offense" (MCM, 1984, Part V, para 1e, page V-1)

- Elimination from any officer training program or any preparatory school of the Army, Navy or Air Force academies for military ineptitude, indifference, or undesirable traits of character. This includes any person who resigned in lieu of pending charges or who was eliminated by official action

- Habitual alcohol misuse or drug abuse that exceeds Air Force is disqualifying

- Behavior, activity, or association showing the applicant's conduct is incompatible with exemplary standards of personal conduct, moral character, and integrity.

- ◆ Marital status

- Be unmarried and have no legal obligation to support a child, children, or any other person

- ◆ Medical examination

- Must be medically qualified as determined by DoDMERB. The US Air Force Academy Command Flight Surgeon may grant waivers in some cases

- ◆ Academic Examinations

- Each applicant must achieve satisfactory results on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) Exams

- ◆ Physical Aptitude Exam

- Complete the PAE with passing scores for each event. Note: HQ USAFA/AH may grant waivers if the candidate clearly demonstrates an acceptable level of physical fitness.

If you meet all of these qualifications, you still need a nomination to go to the US Air Force Academy.

There are two categories of nominations. Most people know about the first which is a U.S. Congressional/Vice Presidential, and/or a U.S. possessions nomination. However, the second is military-related and is what I specifically want to tell you about in this article. Here's the information.

## Military-Related Nomination Categories

### \*Presidential Competitive Category

This nomination category authorizes 100 appointments each year and is made by applicant order of merit. Individuals apply to HQ USAFA/RRS between 1 May and 31 January. Applicants do not write directly to the President of the United States.

Note: Children are defined as natural children of a parent and adopted children whose adoption proceedings were initiated before their 15th birthday.

To be eligible in this category, the applicant's parent must be or have been a Regular or Reserve member of the Armed Forces with the following restrictions:

- On active duty (other than for training) and served continuously on active duty for 8 years.

- Retired with pay or granted retired or retainer pay.

- Children of reservists may also be eligible if they have a total of 2,880 points (see Section 12733 Title 10 United States Code for details).

- For adopted children, proceedings must have begun before the child's 15th birthday.

- Parent died after retiring with pay or died after being granted retired or retainer pay

In Accordance with 10 U.S.C. 9342, a person eligible for appointment consideration under the Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans (CODDV) category is not eligible as a candidate in the Presidential category.

### \*Children of Deceased or Disabled Veterans and Children of Military or Civilian Personnel in a Missing Status Category (CODDV).

This category authorizes 65 cadets at USAFA at any one time. Individuals apply to HQ USAFA/RRS between 1 May and 31 January. USAFA will offer appointments by order-of-merit. Eligibility requirements are outlined in 10 U.S.C., Chapter 9342(a)(1), and the Department of Veteran Affairs is the final determining agency for this category.

Disabilities under this category must be a full 100 percent determination.

### \*Honor Military and Honor Naval Schools, Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFROTC), and Honor Air Force Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (AFJROTC) Competitive Category.

This Category authorizes 20 appointments. USAFA will offer appointments by order-of-merit.

- Honor Military and Honor Naval Schools may nominate five honor graduates, or prospective honor graduates, from each designated honor military and honor naval school. School authorities certify that each nominee is a prospective honor graduate or an honor graduate, and meets the basic eligibility requirements. School authorities submit nomination directly to the USAFA/RRS using specific nomination forms no later than 31 January of the entry year. Nominations are not limited to honor graduates of the current year. Eligible candidates apply to the administrative authority of the school involved.

- AFROTC may nominate five students from each college or university AFROTC detachment to compete for appointment. Students must apply for nomination to the Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) who must certify that the applicants meet the basic eligibility requirements and have or will have satisfactorily completed at least 1 year of scholastic work at

the time of admission. The president of the institution will nominate directly to HQ USAFA/RRS by 31 January.

- Five students from each high school Honor AFJROTC detachment can be nominated to compete for appointment. Students will apply for nomination to the Aerospace Science Instructor, who must certify that the applicants meet the basic eligibility requirements and have or will have successfully completed the prescribed AFJROTC program by the end of the school year. The principal of the high school may nominate five individuals directly to USAFA by 31 January.

### \*Reserve Airmen Category-Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard

This category is authorized 85 appointments each year and filled from candidates in order of merit. The deadline for applications is 31 January of the entry year. Any enlisted member of the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard of the United States (ANGUS) may apply for nomination by 31 January of the entry year. A reserve commissioned officer that satisfactorily completes 1 year of service in an active Reserve assignment by 1 July of the year in which admission is sought may apply in this category. Reserve commissioned officers on extended active duty (EAD) may apply for vacancies in the Regular competitive category. If selected, such candidates must have commissioned officer status terminated and be in the enlisted Air Force Reserve before appointment as Air Force Academy cadets. Cadets in this category who are separated from the Air Force Academy without prejudice and under honorable conditions may apply for reappointment as Reserve commissioned officers.

Reserve category applicants must complete AF Form 1786 and submit it to their organization commander. The organization commander processes the application. A Reserve applicant is not placed on active duty for the purpose of processing him or her for a nomination or appointment to the Air Force Academy.

In closing, I wanted you to know about these additional nomination opportunities because often they are not completely filled and they provide an unequalled chance for members of the reserves and/or their eligible family members to secure a spot at the U.S. Air Force Academy. If you have any additional questions, feel free to contact me Charles.Fox@Maxwell.af.mil or <http://www.academyadmissions.com>. Remember you should seek every nomination category that you are eligible for!

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Colonel Fox also serves as the Air Force Academy Liaison Officer Director for Northern Colorado, supervising 31 Air Force Liaison Officers helping prospective students seek an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy.*





# Crew chiefs: Brady , Tidwell squelch fire, save C-130

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for personal safety, put themselves in harm's way. If the tire had exploded or the fire spread, it could have been very disastrous." In Colonel Stewart's opinion, Brady and Tidwell's quick actions saved the airplane. The colonel also added that he was pursuing ways to further recognize them through safety, maintenance and command channels, to include "a possible monetary award."

Rounding out the near unanimous praise of the maintenance crew's conduct, 22nd Air Force Chief of Safety Col. Gregory F. Kline, who traveled to Maxwell to investigate the incident, said "The Class C mishap report has not been released. However, I can comment on the actions of Hoyt Tidwell and Larry Brady. Simply put, if these two individuals had not responded in such a timely and courageous manner, the situation could have been much worse, if not disastrous. Both went in harm's way to do the job they have been trained to do. From a safety perspective, I am proud of Hoyt and Larry in how they reacted. They did what was necessary to protect their fellow service members and protect a critical asset. The 908th AW should be proud to have Hoyt Tidwell and Larry Brady as members of the 908th Team."

Despite the praise being heaped on them, both spoke matter-of-factly about their actions.

"I didn't know they were in trouble, but I knew they had stopped for a reason. It's not normal for them to stop short of us," Tidwell said.

Brady chimed in, "We had received a call and had been told they thought they had a flat tire, so we got in the truck to go down there. We found out the tire was flat, but Hoyt discovered the fire. Of course we notified the crew that there was a fire and they immediately began their emergency shutdown procedures.

Once they realized that there was a fire, both ran for the fire bottles. "I was unrolling the cord as he was pulling the fire bottle," stated Brady. "I had to get under the aircraft. Hoyt charged the fire bottle and I charged the hose and we commenced fighting the fire. We discharged an entire 50-lb Halon bottle on the fire," Brady said, adding that a second bottle was



Photos by Jeff Melvin

*Crew chiefs, Tech. Sgts. Larry Brady, above, and Hoyt Tidwell, below, recount their actions July 30 when the aircraft mechanics battled the fire beneath aircraft no. 85-0039.*

used because the hydraulic fluid from the brakes flared up into flames again after the first bottle was spent.

Once the aircrew was evacuated, the duo said their thoughts turned to getting the fire out.

"We both hollered fire bottle almost simultaneously. I think the main thing in both our minds was 'We have to fight this fire,' we weren't thinking about danger or anything just the fact that we had to try since the fire department wasn't there yet," Brady continued.

After the fire was contained and they had a moment to reflect, they said they recognized the danger, but didn't give it much thought. "That was Larry's plane, he's been working on it for a couple years," Tidwell said as an explanation of sorts.

Brady said "All I could see was a ball of fire."

And, though they were reluctant to admit it, neither wanted to be first here at Maxwell to lose an airplane.



Neither had experienced an actual aircraft fire before. For Brady, it was the first time he'd discharged a fire bottle for real in 31 years. Both said training paid off.

"It's what you train for. You don't have to think, you react. If you have to think about it, you're in trouble. You have to know what to do in an emergency. That's the reason you practice, the reason we look at film, is so you do what you're trained to do and don't panic when it actually

happens. You know what you have to do to save an airplane. We reacted simultaneously. There was no hesitation. Both of us at the same time thought, no we actually screamed, "fire bottle."

As for why they did it, maybe the answer Brady gave his wife when she asked why they didn't let the fire department do it will suffice. His response, "It's our job, it's what we get paid for."



# End of an era

## MSS first sergeant calls it quits after 33 years

By Senior Airman Kimberly Holden  
908<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing Public Affairs

When Neil Fievet enlisted in the Air Force Reserve in 1969 the war in Vietnam had been going on for four years, Nixon was in office and the general public didn't view the military favorably. Now, 33 years later, he retires during one of the most supportive periods for the military in United States history.

Not only did he witness the change in public perception, but he witnessed many changes within the military also.

"It was a different world back then," Fievet said, "the Air Force Reserve looked like a pretty good place to be given the choices."

His first military paycheck was \$16.20 all of which went toward billeting during the UTA. He shared a room at the Holiday Inn with three other reservists. Between the three they had \$.10 remaining after expenses.

"The BX had a piece of paper – a card – with about 15 items on it. If it wasn't toothpaste, a toothbrush or one of those items you couldn't have it," Fievet recalled.

After working as a supply supervisor in the 908<sup>th</sup> Mobility



Master Sgt. Neil Fievet

Support Flight and in the orderly room, Fievet finally found his niche in 1980 as a First Sergeant here in the then-908<sup>th</sup> Combat Support Squadron (now 908<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Squadron).

In response to the question that begs asking, Why didn't he change jobs? Fievet answers, "I just thoroughly enjoyed the job and watching the different people come and go. Opportunities came a couple of times to move on – promotions – but I liked what I was doing and felt I was in the right spot."

All those around him view him as a straightforward, honest, living embodiment of Air Force Core Values.

"You can't fool people for 33 years. He lived it. He believed in the 908<sup>th</sup> and he believed in the Air Force Reserve," said Chief Master Sgt. Ezera McElwee who has been working with Fievet since 1974, when the two were members of the then-908<sup>th</sup> Tactical Airlift Group.

"He looked out for those under him and was always a good source of knowledge and advice."

It seems he is best remembered for support of charitable causes and his penchant for looking at his watch and noting the arrival of MSS personnel – always punctual himself, he didn't like anyone to be late.

He's headed or organized many 908<sup>th</sup> charity and family events and along with other wing First Sergeants played a key role in the wing's annual Family Day activities.

He was always ready at hand with the collection hat or tickets for the selling. "If you needed money, he could get more than anybody. He really knew how to raise a buck," said Lt. Col. Sue Curran, MSS commander.

"When I came here in 1987 from active duty I knew nothing of the Orderly room or how the Reserves and the processes worked. I was clueless. Lt. Col. Forshey – a Lieutenant then - even had to show me how to turn on my computer! But Sergeant Fievet taught me everything I needed to know. He took what was in me and reinforced it. I wouldn't be a Chief today if it weren't for him," remarked Chief Master Sergeant Annie Cantrell, when asked about working with Fievet throughout her Reserve career.

Fievet dispensed some parting advice: "I can remember some of my first supervisors – by name –

can remember details. I would like to say to managers and supervisors – when somebody looks back over their years of service, will it be a positive or a negative recollection? People are going to be influenced by what you do. By the same token, you younger folks – find good mentors, grab hold of their shirttails and learn what you can."

Chief Cantrell, Chief McElwee, Colonel Curran so many people throughout the wing expressed respect and admiration for Neil Fievet. Even the "skeeters" he has enjoyed picking at and promoting over the years now look to him as a role model. "He has touched a lot of lives," said Chief Cantrell. "He always tried to impress on us all to find a career field you like – and there is your reward. If you get stripes along the way ... even better!"

Master Sgt. Neil Fievet watched the nation go from disdain to pride in their armed forces and saw countless faces come and go. He spurred changes in attitudes and processes throughout the wing. Many feel the 908<sup>th</sup> would not be where it is today without his keen perception and commitment to service before self. Although he will be greatly missed here in the 908<sup>th</sup>, his accomplishments remain. Chief McElwee remarked, "Changes came about because of people like Neil Fievet. His footprints are all over this wing."



## Quarterly Award winners

908MSS training manager Staff Sgt. Keith L. Moore, above, and 908SFS first sergeant Master Sgt. Albert G. McWhorter, far right, receive mementos from 908AW Commander Col. James N. Stewart and 908AW Command Chief Master Sgt. Amos E. Moore, respectively. Moore and McWhorter were the wing's NCO and Senior NCO of the Quarter recipients. Not pictured is Airman of the Quarter recipient Senior Airman Michael J. Herman, 908OSF intelligence manager.



Photos by Jeff Melvin



# Air Force shelves latest round of Stop-Loss

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Air Force Reserve Command, along with the rest of the Air Force, began releasing people in the last Air Force specialty codes affected by Stop-Loss Sept. 1.

Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche announced the release, which will be phased in during a one-month period to allow the Air Force and affected people time for transition. The Air Force began relaxing Stop-Loss in January and by the end of June the list of remaining AFSCs dropped to three officer and 15 enlisted.

“We have arrived at a new steady-state,” Roche said. “Stop-Loss most certainly helped us get here successfully, but we had pledged all along that we wouldn’t hold onto anyone longer than necessary.”

Reservists with original dates of separation or retirement before April won’t be eligible to out process until at least Sept. 1. People originally eligible to out process between April 1 and Sept. 30 have to wait until at least Oct. 1, and those who were to separate or retire on or after Oct. 1 will be able to out process on that date.

Reservists have the option of taking up to five months to transition from Stop-Loss status.

AFRC members who are deployed or are on active duty to

support ongoing operations will not be released until they return from their deployments or they are demobilized.

“Mobilized reservists are not

demobilized, regardless of Stop-Loss provisions, unless the gaining active-duty major command commander or SAF/MR approves the member’s demobilization,” said Master Sgt. Steve Westmoreland, superintendent of relocations programs in the Headquarters AFRC Directorate of Personnel.

When Stop-Loss was implemented in October 2001, it virtually covered every reservist in the Selected Reserve, some 73,000.

Using an approved waiver of Stop-Loss, reservists have had the option of requesting to retire or separate from the Air Force Reserve due to hardship. As commander of AFRC, Lt. Gen. James E. Sherrard III has been the final approval/disapproval authority for Stop-Loss waivers, said Westmoreland.

According to Westmoreland, the general did not take these steps lightly because he recognized the significant impact Stop-Loss has on reservists and their families. “When feasible, we released the maximum number of reservists possible and allowed significant time to ensure a smooth transition,” Westmoreland said. (AFRC News Service)

## AF Extends 14k mobilized Guard, Reserve members

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force will be extending the mobilization of more than 14,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members into a second year because of the continuing requirements of operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom. The plan is to keep these people mobilized just long enough for the active force to realign manpower so that requirements created by the war against terror can be supported by a more predictable steady-state process, said John C. Truesdell, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs at the Pentagon. Despite these tour extensions, Air Force leaders are committed to demobilizing these people as soon as possible, Truesdell said. There are several initiatives currently under way to transform the active-duty force structure to alleviate its stressed career fields and tailor it to meet the new 21st century requirements. These initiatives seek to free up active-duty airmen from nonmilitary-essential tasks and use those assets in stressed specialties such as security forces.

## Powerlifter continues to pummel competition, post records

25 APS orderly room NCOIC Tech. Sgt. Dru Amos continues her reign as one of the nation’s premier powerlifters with another world record setting performance at the Amateur World Powerlifting Congress World Championships and Bench Press Meet in Athens, Ga., Aug. 2-5.

In powerlifting competition, athletes are categorized by sex, age and body weight. Each competitor is allowed three attempts at three different types of lifts, or disciplines. The best lift in each discipline is added to their total. The lifter with the highest total is the winner. The three disciplines are squat, bench press and deadlift.

Competing in the 126-lb class in the women’s master division (ages 40-44), Amos set world records in the bench press.

“I broke the record Saturday. I think on Friday I was more concerned with how my son was lifting than myself. I am going down in weight so I was shocked my

bench was so strong. Lifting two days cost me my deadlifts — that’s my strongest lift — but I’m already back in the gym. The bench record was 72.5 kilos, 159.8 lbs. I lifted a 75 and 77.5 to beat it. (165.3 and 170.9),” the record shattering powerlifter said. She posted a 738.6 total with a squat of 242.5 and dead lift of 325.2.

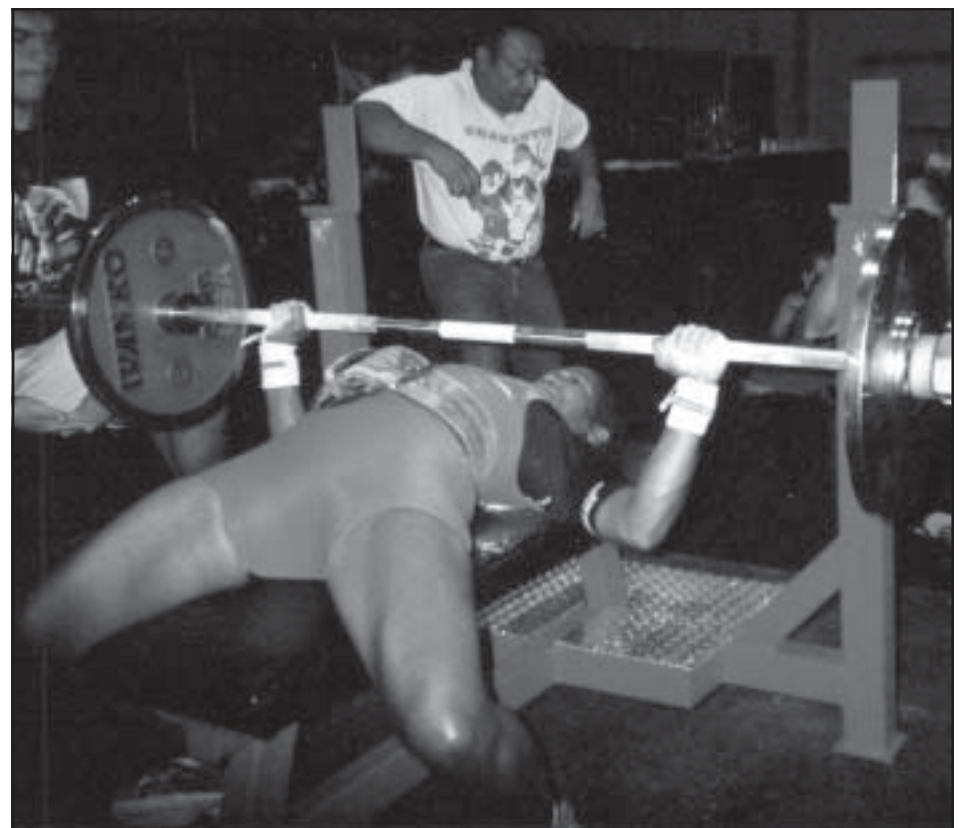
Her 10-year-old son, taking a cue from mom, competed in the youth division and won in this, his second meet.

The AWPC win is the latest in a string of impressive results for Amos. This is the second meet this year that’s she’s posted world records. She’s won this year’s Air Education and Training Command “Muscle Mania” competition as well as the inaugural one last year. Plus she was AETC’s reigning Female Athlete of the Year last year and has her sights set on the Air Force Athlete of the Year crown.

She trains year-round, working out on the three events three times a

week. On alternating days, she concentrates on cardiovascular

exercises. She also follows a strict diet to stay in top form.



Dru Amos posts the first of two record breaking bench presses.

September UTA Schedule

Time	Time	Event	Location/OPR
<b>Friday, Sept. 6, 2002</b>			
1630	1900	Commanders’ Staff Meeting	Bldg. 1056/CC Conference Room/CC

Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002

0730	0800	Sign In	Orderly Room
0730	0800	Newcomers’ Flight Reception	Bldg. 1056/Rm 101/DPMS
0800	0830	Newcomers’ Intro/Orientation	Bldg. 1056/Rm 101/DPMS
0820	1500	Physicals	Bldg. 760/First Floor
0830	1030	Shots (except Yellow Fever)	Bldg. 760/First Floor
0830	0900	Pregnancy Profiles/Weight Waivers/ Fitness for Duty (must have DD Fm. 689)	Bldg. 711/Records Room
0830	1030	Anthrax Briefings (30 min.)	Bldg. 760/First Floor
0830	1100	Units At Range M-16 (Classroom)	Firing Range/SFS/Combat Arms
0830	1200	Newcomers’ MPF In-Processing	Bldg. 1056/Rm 101/DPMS
0830	1200	NBC Defense Training (R)	Bldg. 1154/Rm 119
0830	1200	M-41 Mask Fit	Bldg. 1055/Rm 1
0930	1000	TDY/PCS OutProcessing	Bldg. 1056/Rm 111, DPMSA
1000	1100	Unit Disaster Preparedness Reps Meeting	Bldg. 1055
1039	1139	Yellow Fever Shots	Bldg. 760/First Floor
1030	1130	First Sergeants' Meeting	Community Center
1230	1530	CDC Testing (Course 5 - SNCOA CD Rom Only)	Bldg. 1056/Rm 101/DPMT
1230	1530	Units At Range M-16 (Firing)	Firing Range/SFS/Combat Arms
1300	1630	NBC Defense Training (R)	Bldg. 1154/Rm 119
1330	1400	Fitness for Duty (must have DD Fm. 689)	Bldg. 711/Records Room
1400	TBD	Unit Security Manager's Mtg	Bldg. 1056/Wing Conf Rm
1500	1630	Gas Mask Issue	Bldg. 848/Center Bay
1700	TBD	Sign Out	Orderly Room

Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002

0630	0700	Sign In	SOC Auditorium
0700	0830	Wing Commander's Call	SOC Auditorium
0730	1130	NBC Defense Training (I)	Bldg. 1154/Rm 119
0800	TBD	Units At Range M-9 (Firing/Classroom)	Firing Range/SFS/Combat Arms
0815	0900	3S0X1 Training (All units)	Bldg. 1056/CC Conf.Rm
0830	1130	Pallet Build-up/Joint Inspection	25 APS (Various locations)
0830	0900	Fitness For Duty (Must Have DD FM 689)	Bldg. 711/Records Room
0900	1000	Self-Inspection Monitor Meeting	Bldg. 1056/CC Conf Rm
0900	0930	Worship Service (Recommended)	Bldg. 846/Classroom 2/HC
1000	1100	Career Advisors Meeting	Bldg. 846/DPMSC
1100	1200	SORTS/Commander Meeting	Cmd Post/CAT Rm/CC
1100	1130	Worship Service (Recommended)	Bldg. 1056/Rm. 101/DPMT
1230	1530	CDC Testing	Bldg. 1056/Rm. 101/DPMT
1300	1400	Honor Guard Meeting	Bldg. 1056/Cmd. Chief Office
1300	1400	UTA Bulletin Meeting	Bldg. 1056/CC Conf. Room
1400	1500	Chiefs Group Meeting	Bldg. 1056/Cmd. Chief Office
1600	TBD	Sign-out	Orderly Room

Support functions' schedule

Activity	Dates & hours of operation		Location/Ext.
MPF Customer Service	Sat, 1300-1700	Sun, 0900-1100 Sun, 1200-1600	Bldg. 1056/35522 Bldg. 1056/35522
ID Cards	M-F, 0630-1630	Sun, 0800-1100	Bldg. 1056/35522
Reserve Pay	Sat, 1300-1700	Sun, 1200-1600	Bldg. 1056/35522
	M-F, 0700-1100;	Sat, 0800-1600	Bldg. 1056/36722
	1200-1600		
Medical Records	Sat, 0800-1500	Sun, Closed	Bldg. 711/35714
Individual Equipment	Sat, 0800-1530		Bldg. 1154/36020
Clothing Sales	Sat, 0900-1500		Bldg. 851/37505
Restricted Area Badges	M-F, 0630-1600	Sat, 0800-1200	Bldg. 84/34283
Vehicle Registration	M-F, 0730-1600	Sat, 0800-1200	Bldg. 84/34283
Geneva Convention Cards	M-F, 0730-1600	Sat, 0800-1200	Bldg. 84/34283
Dining Hall	Sat, 0600-0930	Sun, 0600-0930	Bldg. 668/35127
	1100-1300	1100-1300	
	1600-1830	1600-1830	
Lodging office/reservations	(lodging problems, contact 908th rep via lodging front desk)		Bldg. 1573/32401
Photo lab	M-F, 0730-1630	Sun, 1300-1500	Bldg. 926/37981

FY 03 UTA Dates

Oct. 5-6; Nov. 2-3; Dec. 7-8; Jan. 11-12, 03; Feb. 8-9, 03; March 8-9, 03; April 5-6, 03; May 3-4, 03; June 7-8, 03; Jul 12-13, 03; Aug. 9-10, 03; Sept. 6-7, 03

September UTA Lodging

To access the Lodging Reservation System, please follow these instructions:

- \* Make reservations, cancellations or changes at least 24 hours prior to arrival.
- \* Call Maxwell at 1-800-673-9356
- \* Input your unit’s authorization code
- \* Dial the system at 3-8557 or 3-8558
- \* The system will ask for your SSAN, which you will input with the telephone keypad
- \* The system will ask for your personal ID number, followed by the # sign. (PIN available through your First Sergeant or Services 3-7332)
- \* The system will ask if you would like to make, change, or cancel a reservation.
- \* To make a reservation, input arrival date and then departure date.
- \* You will be asked if the reservation is ADT, IDT, or both (ADT: Annual Tour, Mandays, Special Tour) (IDT: UTA, AFTP, RMP, Make-up UTA)
- \* If this is a scheduled UTA weekend, the system will tell you where you will be staying
- \* If you cancel or change a reservation, you will be prompted for a phone number.
- \* The confirmation number you receive is for 908th Services use only.

Note: You can also call the system direct DSN or Commercial. The numbers are: DSN 493-8557/8558 or COMM: (334) 953-8557/8558.

If you have a question please contact Master Sgt. Byron Godwin at:

Commercial: (334) 953-7332  
DSN: 493-7332  
E-mail: byron.godwin@maxwell.af.mil  
Emergency cell: (334) 301-3476

**Notice!** Checkout time at Maxwell Lodging for the September UTA is 0800 Sunday. If you do not have time to go to the front desk, and do not have a phone charge, there will be a key drop box located in Bldg. 157 (Main Lodging) for your convenience. Please do not use this box if you have any charges on your bill. In accordance with AFI 34-246 **smoking is not permitted in lodging rooms.** You may be charged a minimum of \$50 for cleaning for violating this AFI.

Airlift will be lodged at the Hampton Inn, Prattville.

Airlift Schedule

**Aurora Airlift**  
**UTA pick-up schedule Friday:**  
Depart Maxwell at 1530 local  
Arrive Aurora at 1800 local  
Depart Aurora at 1815 local  
Arrive Maxwell at 2030 local

**UTA return schedule Sunday:**  
**Bus departs Bldg. 1056 at 1530**  
Depart Maxwell at 1600 local  
Arrive Aurora at 1830 local  
Depart Aurora at 1845 local  
Arrive Maxwell at 2100 local

**Huntsville/Dobbins Airlift**  
**UTA pick-up schedule Friday:**  
Depart Maxwell at 1700 local  
Arrive Dobbins at 1845 local  
Depart Dobbins at 1915 local  
Arrive Huntsville at 1845 local  
Depart Huntsville at 1915 local  
Arrive Maxwell at 1945 local

**UTA return schedule Sunday:**  
Depart Maxwell at 1600 local  
Arrive Dobbins at 1745 local  
Depart Dobbins at 1815 local  
Arrive Huntsville at 1745 local  
Depart Huntsville at 1815 local  
Arrive Maxwell at 1845 local



## Take Note

Congratulations to the following people.

### Retirements

Tech. Sgt. Audwin D. Harwell, 908 MXS

Maj. Rici E. Lucas, 357 AS

Chief Master Sgt. Don A. Stout, 25 APS

Tech. Sgt. Alicia L. Zweig, 908 AES

### Monthly Best Aircraft award

June -- Aircraft 40

Tech. Sgt. Rocky Dill, crew chief

Tech. Sgt. Robert Reaves, ass't crew chief

Staff Sgt. Gary Waldron

Senior Airman Gearl Wilson

July -- Aircraft 286

Master Sgt. Darrel Wilson, crew chief

Tech. Sgt. Greg Taylor, ass't crew chief  
Staff Sgt. Jon Hamilton

## Troop 23 seeks scouts

Maxwell AFB Boy Scout Troop 23 meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the International Officers School (Bldg. 904). Boys, ages 11 to 18 years can join now and explore the great outdoors going: camping, hiking/biking, climbing, canoeing, outdoors cooking, archery/shotgun, rappelling, rafting, and caving. For more information please contact Kurt Dixon Scoutmaster (H) 365-8904, (W) 3-7352 or Ron Kennedy Committee Chairman (H) 420-1676 (W) 3-6338.



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## Moving up

*Lt. Col. Robert Britton speaks to the group of well-wishers following his assumption of command of the 908th Operations Support Flight Aug. 11. Previously OSF deputy commander, Britton succeeds Lt. Col. George Spencer, who received a promotion in his civil service job and is relocating to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.*



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## Hard to say good-bye

*Departing 908th Logistics Group commander Lt. Col. William Anholt thanks unit members during a luncheon held in his honor during the August UTA. Anholt has been selected to command the 514th Air Mobility Wing's Logistics Group, McGuire AFB, N.J. Anholt's successor here hasn't been named yet.*

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